Swiss seek cooperation with UCF lab

Research done in UCF's Solid State Devices and Systems laboratory has not only grabbed the interest of American industry, this year gained a foothold in Switzerland.

Donald Malocha, professor of electrical engineering and lab founder, spent a week in Switzerland mid-November, guest of the Institute for Field Theory and High Frequencies, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH), visiting laboratories and discussing potential collaborative efforts in the area of surface acoustic wave (SAW) technology.

Malocha visited the ETH facilities in Zurich and the Microelectronics Center in Nusshacht and on the recommendation and with the help of the Swiss he also toured the Central Research Laboratory of Siemens, AG, in Munich, Germany.

He presented a lecture at a colloquium sponsored by the Swiss PTT (telecommunications company) and the Swiss Chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and was asked to lecture again at Siemens.

Future collaborative efforts with the Swiss in the area of SAW technology appear likely. Dr. Malocha said, with one of the major considerations whether he can work in further visits to ETH with his other commitments.

Since the laboratory was established in 1984 within the College of Engineering the team of five faculty, four doctoral-seeking students and several more masters level students have developed pic, pico, pico purchased by industries such as Motorola and Texas Instruments.

Purchases of one software package have returned $80,000 to UCF, Malocha said. The Swiss are also purchasing UCF software for approximately $12,000.

Dr. Thor Thordarson, a visiting scholar from ETH, has spent the past year doing research at UCF on a grant from the Swiss National Science Foundation.

He will return home at the end of January.

NEW DIRECTOR


In his 20-year career in development, Muggard has worked for the City of Scottsdale, Arizona, as director of economic development, and for Fairbanks, Alaska, as chief executive officer of the Fairbanks Development Authority.

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3 Minority fellowships available

Three $1,500 UCF Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowships have been made available for prospective new graduate students, who are not now in UCF but would like to enroll in summer or fall of 1989.

The fellowships are for the purpose of assisting the development of new graduate students and are intended to supplement existing support in order to recruit high quality students.

Faculty and staff may be able to bring this assistance to the attention of qualified persons prior to the March 10, 1989 deadline.

In making the announcement, Roger Handberg, associate dean of Graduate Studies, also noted that UCF has again received funding for 15 Black graduate students.

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Each announcement event was a team activity designed to recognize our achievements as an institution and have a good time doing it. Most of our objectives were accomplished because the team functioned so smoothly and effectively.

On behalf of the 25th Anniversary Steering Committee, Ms. Beverly Lesser, and at University Relations staff, thank you.

To: All Departments

From: Tim Carroll, University Bookstore

Subject: TeleX Communications

Please be advised that as of Dec. 31, 1988 the University Bookstore will no longer have the ability to send or receive teleX communications. The service is being discontinued and has been replaced by enhanced computer equipment within the Bookstore which is now used to process textbook orders.

The Division of Sponsored Research is investigating the possibility of acquiring teleX capabilities at this point. In the interim, teleX communications are required, your department should contact Western Union.

To: The University Community

From: The Office of Graduate Studies

Subject: Holiday Schedule

For the period of Dec. 19 through Dec. 22 and Dec. 27 through Dec. 30 the Visitor Information Center/Area Travel Office will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Information Center will be closed on Dec. 23. Regular operating hours will resume Jan. 3, 1989.

A reminder also that all University parking and traffic regulations remain in effect during semester breaks. Please continue to park in your regularly assigned areas.

Happy holidays!

To: Graduate Student Body

From: Roger Handberg, Associate Dean

Subject: Graduate Student Fellowship Handbook

The Office of Graduate Studies is now offering a handbook of fellowships for review in the Library at the Reference desk.

Additionally, several of the handbooks have been made available for review in the Library at the Reference desk.

Happy holidays!

To: Faculty, Administrative and USPS

From: C. Barth Engert, Chair

Subject: Commencement

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled in the Gymnasium on Friday, Dec. 16, as follows:

6 a.m. Arts & Sciences

11 a.m. Education, Engineering, Liberal Studies

2:30 p.m. Agriculture, Health

Faculty will assemble in academic regalia 30 minutes prior to their college's ceremony. Follow signs in the corridor to the right of the gym lobby entrance doors. Administrative and staff personnel with bachelor's, master's or doctoral degrees holding special credentials are invited to march in the procession in the 6 a.m. ceremony.

Lineup will be immediately behind the faculty at 7:30 a.m. Confirm your attendance by leaving a message for Barth Engert at x2842.

Following the baccalaureate, the baccalaureate will proceed to the reception area where you may visit with the graduates and their families.

The snack bar in the Education Building lobby will open at 7 a.m.
'TJ,' friend of many, dies at Oviedo home

Thomas Jefferson, "TJ" to his many friends on campus, died at his home in Oviedo on Saturday, Dec. 10, after a long illness. He was 79.

Hired by the University as a Janitor II on July 1, 1968, he was promoted to Custodial Supervisor of Building Services on Jan. 14, 1972. He retired on July 9, 1973, but frequently visited his friends on campus.

"TJ" was hired on a part-time basis by the Creative School for Children on Sept. 4, 1980 and remained until the end of May of 1985. He continued to visit on campus as long as he was able.

He is survived by a daughter, Barbara, and grandson, Deron.

The funeral has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at Fountainhead Baptist Church, Oviedo. Burial will follow at Boston Cemetery, Oviedo. Gold­

Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for every fate
Still striving, still pursuing
Learn to labor and to wait.

- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

The following advertisement has been scheduled to run in the Dec. 14 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education and for a total of five times in The Chronicle during December and January.

PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee to the Florida Board of Regents invites nominations and applications for the position of President of the University of Central Florida.

The University of Central Florida, one of nine institutions in the State University System, is a comprehensive urban university serving Metropolitan Orlando and Central Florida.

The main campus, located 15 miles east of downtown Orlando, covers over 1,200 acres. The Central Florida Research Park occupies 1,250 acres immediately adjacent to the main campus. Other campuses are located in Cocoa, Daytona Beach and South Orlando. Over 19,000 students pursue degrees from baccalaureate through the doctorate in Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Health and the Liberal Studies Program. The Florida Solar Energy Center, the Center for Research In Electro-Optics and Lasers, and the Institute for Simulation and Training lead UCF's extensive research efforts.

Candidates should have a record of scholarly achievement, preferably a PhD or equivalent terminal degree, strong organizational and leadership skills, and a commitment to excellence in higher education. The President will represent the University, the community and the region before the Board of Regents, the state and national governments, the private sector and the general public.

An appreciation of the role of the University in enhancing economic development and the ability to attract public and private sector financial support are required.

The "Government in the Sunshine" laws of the state of Florida require that all documents related to the search process, including letters of nomination and application, will be available for public inspection. All meetings of the search committees will be open to the public. The President will be selected by the Board of Regents with the advice and counsel of a campus-based Presidential Search Advisory Committee composed of faculty, administrators, university personnel, students, alumni and community leaders.

Nomination and applications including a personal resume must be postmarked by Jan. 31, 1989. Letters of reference should also be included in the application.

Dr. David F. Scott, Jr., Chair
Presidential Search Advisory Committee
University of Central Florida
Orlando, Florida 32816

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EXTENDED STUDIES

Joan Andy, at the window visitors see when they first enter the office suite.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Barbara Gainey and Terry Rafter - Business goes on and whoever's not busy adds another touch to the decorations.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Brenda Kashow and Fran White show off ornaments handmade and signed in 1966 and 1967, before the fledgling University moved to the campus, and before students who decorated the tree were born.

STUDENT

Doris Butcher, Gary Barlet and United in their office on the second floor.

CREATIVE SCHOOL

One learner and Charlene Preston Coppenwaring.
the holidays, community reflects spirit of good will

PRESIDENT’S SUITE

Milly Kennedy, assistant to the president, with her personal Christmas tree that she made out of sea shells.

TAFFAIRS

Iulise Friderici got to decorate the tree of the Administration Building.

MINORITY STUDENT SERVICES

Inez Ford (sitting behind the counter) and Gina Lorino, decorate their Admin office for students of many nations.

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

Linda Esposito and Susan Schab – a tree among ornamental plants, for a touch of the season in the always bright corner office of Dr. Robert Martin of the College of Education.
Grant Opportunities

A broad range of grants available through sponsored Research

BROAD ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. "Personal Protective Suit and Associated Subsystem Devices for use in High Performance, Tactical Aircraft." (Naval Air Development Center) Specifically, a battle suit that incorporates all clothing and equipment and which offer state-of-the-art techniques to personal protection in the following areas: 1. Impact and blast injury protection up to plus 9GZ (present plus 12GZ future) with 19G/sec onset rates, 2. Expanded mission altitude capability up to 70,000 ft, 3. Cold water protection in 40 degree F (4.4 degrees C) water for 6 hours, 4. High energy laser survivability, and 5. Complete system compatibility with current systems (BOGOS and LOSX). 7. Integration of armor with protective and environmental suits to affect the future. Due 12/5/89.

2. "Research in Microwave Technology." (The Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC). The Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWCC) in collaboration with the Office of Naval Technology, is sponsoring a broad agency announcement on fundamental research in developing optical and millimeter-wave systems. The projects should be focused in re- gions of high minority population, and be developed through partnerships among colleges and universities, school system, state and local governments, professional organizations, community groups, business and industry, etc., in the region. The Foundation believes that a significant commitment in support of Center activities by business and industry is critical since it is from those areas that students can gain a better understanding of career opportunities and of the wide range of job opportunities available in science and technology. Due 2/26/89.

3. "Diamond Film Development." (Naval Weapons Center) The Naval Weapons Center (NAVPWCEN), in collaboration with the Office of Naval Technology, is sponsoring a broad agency announcement on fundamental research in developing optical quality Diamond Film for dome materials used in high speed aircraft compatibility. Due 12/5/89.

4. "Deployment of Large Sonar and Associated Focused Tow Cable." (Naval Underwater Systems Center) The Naval Underwater Systems Center (NUSC) is seeking proposals (technical and cost) for a basic technology effort to investigate and develop prototype tow cable to deploy, tow, and retrieve a very large, sonar array and its associated focused tow cable. Due 1/13/89.

5. "Medical Research BAA." (U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command (USAMRDC) manages and executes a worldwide research and development (R&D) program aimed at solving military medical problems of importance to national defense. Research areas of interest: A. Military Disease Hazards, B. Combat Casualty Care, C. Army Systems Hazards, D. Medical Chemical Defense. Due: Open.

REGULAR AGENCY SOLICITATIONS

1. "Career Access Opportunities in Science and Technology." (National Science Foundation) This activity will support the establishment of multi-university and cross-disciplinary centers involving research proposals in microwaves effects testing, compact source development, and vulnerability assessment. Due date varies.

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Faculty Senate asks larger role in picking president

The Faculty Senate on Dec. 1 called for the immediate start on selection of the community college's next president, focusing on faculty as a significant role in picking state university presidents. When Resolution 88/89-9 was presented to the senate, Chair Rose Joels told senators the intention was not to upstep the process already started in picking UCF's next president, but rather to affect the future. She said three other state university senates had passed similar resolutions and the UCF senate passed 88/89-9 with a minimum of discussion.

The 1988 legislature amended the process with provisions that became effective late in the 1988 legislative session, including a requirement that the board of trustees establish a committee to make a recommendation to the board of trustees on the next president. Several senators, including Sen. Bobst, a member of the 88/89-3 to clarify how faculty members engaged in interdisciplinary work or who teach in evening sessions can be fairly rated for tenure and promotion. Further business, including discussion on Resolution 88/89-7, procedure for senate approval of changes in the General Education Program, was tabled for the Jan. 12 meeting which will be held in Howard Phillips Hall Room 115 at 4 p.m.
Florida residents would vacation in Canada—IF!

Florida residents interested in Canadi­an cites, shopping bargains, night life and a good value for the US dollar are more likely to go to Canada for a vaca­tion.

So a sample of 250 Floridians inter­viewed at Florida shopping malls for the Dick Pope Sr. Institute for Tourism Studies found this fall. The primary ob­jective of the study sponsored by the Faculty Research Grant of the Canadian Embassy in Washington was to analyze existing and potential Florida travel mar­ket to Canada.

The Floridians interviewed took an av­erage of 3.1 trips in the US and 1.6 trips to foreign destinations in the past three­years. Friends and relatives, travel agencies and previous experience at the destination were the major sources usually used by Floridians for travel in­formation.

About one-third of the respondents visited Canada at least once, however, the majority of them (78%) were very, or fairly interested, in visiting Canada with­in the next three years. Floridians who had visited Canada exhibited more fa­vorable attitudes toward Canada as a vacation destination than those who did not visit Canada.

Oldest Florida residents and Florida residents who usually take longer vaca­tion trips are more likely to go to Cana­da. Long-time Florida residents are less likely to go to Canada, the study found.

Dr. Ady Milman is the research direc­tor of the institute located within the Col­lege of Business.

Judaic Studies program moves to dean's office

Judaic Studies Program has been moved to the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, Dean Jack Reliffs announced.

By moving the program from the De­partment of Foreign Languages, where it has been situated since its inception five years ago to the dean's office, the program's role and mission as an inter­disciplinary academic unit has been as­sessed.

"The move will make it easier for us to work with a variety of cooperating de­partments within the College of Arts & Sciences, as well as with the adminis­tration and the community," Dr. Moshe Pelli, program director, said.

An academic committee of representa­tives of cooperating departments will continue to advise the program director in academic matters. An advisory board representing the community and UCF advises in public matters, especially in the enrichment programs in the com­munity.

The Office of Judaic Studies Pro­gram's new location is Humanities and Fine Arts Room 550; the x5039 tele­phone number remaining unchanged.

Welcome Newcomers!

Olive M. Nichols (secretary specialist/ Graduate Studies & Research) is a Kingsston, Jamaica, native who worked 10 years in banking and 10 years with the airlines. She earned an AA in drama from San Jacinto College, Houston, TX, and studied social work at York College and City College of New York. She writes fiction in her spare time and winning an essay contest resulted in the publishing of one of her short stories. She also likes racquetball, bike riding, preparing foreign dishes, crocheting and reading.

Modesto Jesus Havig (psychologist/ Counseling & Testing), a bilingual native of Havana, previously worked for the di­vision of psychiatry, Miami Children's Hospital. He earned two degrees at Eastern Michigan U. and his doctorate at Nova U. From 1969-68 he was a clini­cal fellow in psychology at Harvard Med­i­cal School. Among hobbies and special interests he lists running, health and fitness training, literature, sports and psychotherapy for children and ad­olescents.

Judy A. Baker (architect supervisor/ Physical Plant) was a contract archi­tect with Engineering Support Services, Inc. A native of Robinson, IL, she earned her bachelor of architecture at Ball State U. Her husband's name is Alex and they make their home in Apop­ka.

Dr. Robert Bollet, coordinator of the College of Education's Counselor Education Program, toured the almost-finished hospital facilities last week and was shown around by, left to right, Kristy Schoen, adminis­trative specialist; Patti Johnson, outreach coordinator, and Kathi Miller, director of education for the hospital's adolescent program.

Tour briefing

Swimming at the hospital will be both recreational and part of the thera­py program. University Behavioral Center's outreach coordinator, Patti Johnson, shows the plans to Dr. Robert Bollet, UCF's coordinator of the College of Education's Counselor Education Program. The 100­bed psychiatric hospital in Central Florida Research Park is scheduled to open in January.
Friends part

Hal Burke leaves for FSU ministry

The Reverend Hal Burke left UCF on Dec. 8, where he has been campus minister for Southern Baptist churches for the past 11 years, to assume a similar position at Florida State University. Burke was also chairman of the Interfaith Center Corporation, representing the Catholic diocese, is the new director of United Campus Ministry and chairman of the Interfaith Center Corporation. Burke is also chairman of the Interfaith Center Corporation.

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FELLOWSHIP

The UCF chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi is offering senior members of the society a $1,000 graduate fellowship, with the chapter winner eligible in the national competition for a $5,000 award. For information contact Glenn Cunningham, professor, Chemistry, or Louise Festener, Student Services.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

To Spotlight the UCF Employee of the Month

1 nominate to be UCF Employee of the Month (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel System employee for at least one year). Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, altruism, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates until the end of the calendar year.

Reasons for your choice

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This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees. Ad forms are available at the UCF Report office, ADM 308E. A completed form is needed with time and date.

FOR SALE

12-piece perfect gothoburgundy Lenox Essex-$3,000; photographic enlarger and accessories-$100; improper ice-maker-$30; antique oriental vase-$200; assorted silver and ivory inlay cigar cases; 1981 Cutlass, run well, $3,500; miles-$1,400; Bottle Summer x2212 or 6/78-9083.

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King size bed, mattresses, box springs, headboard and frame-$52. Ruth 249-0712 after 5 p.m.

Terra-cotta villa, Tuscawilla St (30a, drive garage, washer/dryer, all appliances, screened porch, fans, Fireplace, 1,422 sq. ft., tampa, dishwashers, yard maintenance. Immaculate, beautifully decorated-$75,000, absolute bargain.

Fellowships available for the summer of 1989.

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Those who built in the early days are not forgotten

Daring that very busy homecoming week when 25th anniversary celebrations were at their peak, the Staff Council entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have friends and staff entertained USPS retirees who returned to campus to have